



The Crescent

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SERVICE PLANS

Phase III of Missions Conference '73 at George Fox College is about ready to get underway. Soon ten students from GFC will go for short term missionary service.

Denny Conant, a sophomore, is going to Brazil where he will be doing carpentry work and chaffering for an evangelist speaker.

Debbie Norman, Connie Tingle, and Peggy Wilson are to work for the North American Indian Society in British Columbia.

Kathy Kienitz is going to serve the Lord ministering to people in Ecuador.

Dan Whitney has an opportunity to go to Columbia, where he will, among other things, do mechanic work.

Jo Ann Brily will be working with the Pioneer Girls as a counselor. She will also assist in sports.

Others who are going on this missionary service are Ken Lillie, Jim Stanhope, and Steve Rosen.

GFC Awards Banquet Held

District 2 champions George Fox College highlighted the greatest athletic year in the school's history May 10.

The Bruin basketball team which garnered the NAIA District 2 championship last March defeating Pacific University 68-67, selected the game's hero as the teams Most Valuable player award.

Rob Wunder, a Seattle junior hit a five-foot jump shot inside the key with seven seconds left to send the Bruins to their first-ever National tournament appearance.

Wunder led the Bruins in rebounding, totaling 278 for a 7.4 per game average. He was the second leading scorer with 424 points for a 13.7 average and just two points behind the schools second leading scorer on the all-time list for four-year NAIA competition Sammy Ibarra.

Ibarra, an honors student from El Paso, Texas, totaled 1,112 points in three years while Gordy Loewen a '72 graduate totaled 1,300 in four years.

This feat was one among a number of reasons the Bruins elected Ibarra and senior forward Craig Taylor as honorary captains.

Taylor, from Caldwell, Idaho, was a potent threat outside for the Bruins as well as being a good rebounder and assist man.

Senior Eddie Fields, Sunnyside, Wash., was selected as the team's most Inspirational player for the second year in a row. Fields led the Bruins in assists, also for the second year in a row, totaling 125 to

place him among the tops in the district. He also received the "Mr. Hustle" award for his seemingly always being in the right place at the right time.

The Most Improved award went to Sophomore Dell Dittus, Quincy, Wash. Dittus, who saw minimal playing time, did impress his teammates when he was in the game to receive their recognition.

Selected as the winner of the "Mr. Defense" award was San Diego, Calif., senior Ken Greenman. He was the man Coach Lorin Miller called on to do the job on the opponent's hot shooters.

To finish off the basketball portion of the evening the team presented Coach Miller with a picture of news articles and headlines and pictures that appeared in the papers during this most memorable year.

The Most Valuable Baseball award went to Seattle Pacific transfer Larry Nelson, a senior from Portland. Nelson is currently the leading Bruin hitter with a .425 batting average with six games remaining. He also leads the team in put-outs playing both first base and pitcher. He currently has five home runs which ties a school record.

Most Inspirational went to a Clackamas Community College transfer, Brad Smith, who hails from Oregon City. Smith is batting .307 for NAIA competition with 11 stolen bases in 11 attempts.

The Bruin track team in the wake of their most important meets to date, selected

Billings, Mont., senior Mark Halland as its most Valuable player. Halland currently holds two GFC school records and shares two others.

Halland set the GFC triple jump record of 48-5 last year and set the high jump mark earlier this spring with a leap of 6-4.

Halland also is a member of the 440 and mile relay teams that own school bests of 43.6 and 3:27.7 respectively.

Halland was the NAIA district 2 champion last spring in the triple jump with a measurement of 47-6½. He followed two weeks later with his school record jump in Billings to take fifth place in the NAIA national meet.

Rod Brown is a freshman from Columbus who competes in the shot, discus, and hammer throw events. His best tosses are 40-11 in the shot; 124-0 in the discus; and 109-6 in the hammer which is one-foot, five-inches off the school record.

Honorary team captain is Randy Winston, a senior from Battleground, Wash. Winston is currently co-holder of two school records.

He helped break both of the 440 and mile relay marks. He was the NAIA runner-up in the triple jump behind Halland with a mark of 45-9¾.

The team captain award for the cross country team went to Newberg resident, Curt Ankeny. He currently holds

three school records. Recently he broke the school record in the six-mile with a time of 30:15.3 breaking the old mark set by Ken Bell last year of 30:49.0.

He set the three-mile mark of 14:19.2 last month and set the District 2 Marathon record with a clocking of 2:25.19 last February. His time is one second off the nations best this year for NAIA competition.

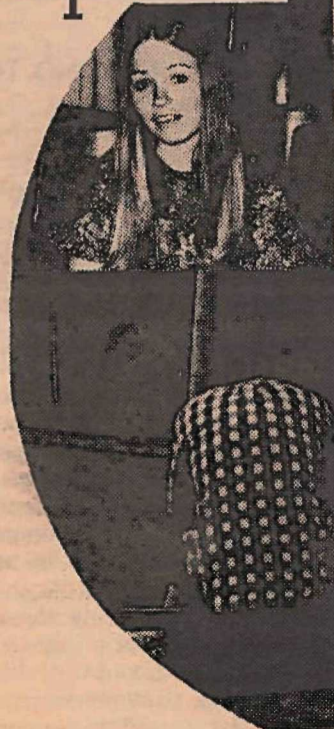
Ankeny was the NAIA District II champion last spring in the 3-mile and six-mile events with times of 14:32.0 and 30:58.8 respectively.



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

Loyalty is being on Rally and following your basketball team wherever it goes. But isn't a trip to Kansas City a bit much? It seemed an impossibility that the George Fox Rally girls and guys would be cheering their beautiful Bruins on so far from home. The group was able to go because the generous contribution by George Wilson, owner of the "Hungry Truck" in Newberg, made the impossible possible. Many, many thanks go to Mr. Wilson from a grateful group at GFC.

The last week of classes is greeted by some students with optimism and joy. After all, there are all those sunny afternoons — with nothing to do! But for others, like Launi Manley, the outlook isn't so bright ... 1



2 ... Others simply won't stand for it. Here students are seen on a sit-down strike ...



3 This is a typical scene — cleaning out a dorm room before moving home for the summer ...



4 Some students (Penny Fisher) find finals especially distasteful ...

5 Others go completely beserk — (here it's Dan Whitney) ...

6 Others, like Louise Minthorne, just give up fighting it and settle down to work.

7. And some just turn their backs on it all, like Ann Barbour and Mark Thompson did.

The time has come To say good-bye . . .

Well, folks, it's the last issue of *The Crescent* for the year and that means it's pat-on-the-back time.

Now is when we, as editors, can sit back for a few months, and not fear deadlines and headlines. (Of course, there are other jobs to do, like planning the next year, and budgets and bids and staff and subscriptions and advertising, but those can wait for a week or two — or until August or so.)

But before we sit back, we need to tell you all how much we appreciate you.

First of all, we want to say THANKS to you, the student body. You're why we exist. It's your money which keeps us alive. It's you that reads this paper. So thanks for being.

Second, thanks to those of you who have written stories for us, especially those who will sit down on a frantic night-before and type out a story on this or that. By name, thanks to Cindi Roberts, Lyla Hadford and Debby Collins.

Thanks to Nancy Gathright and her family for advice and transportation to and from the press.

Thanks to Barry Hubbell for his red-penciling and his eagle eye for misplaced paragraphs and misspelled words.

Thanks to our photographers.

And thanks to our printers. We may pay you for the job you do, but you don't get paid for being helpful and cooperative. But we really appreciate that; more than we can really express.

Thanks to Hiroshi for his moonlight sonatas and water music late on Friday and Tuesday evenings. (Those are the days we're working late.)

And then thanks to everyone who makes George Fox what it is. Because you make this paper fun to write. You give us the things we write about. You are the college.

And, finally, thanks to whoever it is who empties our wastebasket! Sometimes we need that most of all!

The editors would also like to congratulate Registrar Harvey Campbell for having the Gideons on campus. Not only was it good for us to be made aware of the work this organization is doing, but the New Testaments distributed were enjoyed.

It has come to our attention that some students are thinking, "But why give us Bibles? We already have them. Wouldn't it have been better to give them to others who need them more?"

Our reply to them is this: True, most, if not all of us, own Bibles, but how many really have a small one which we can and do carry with us always? Isn't it nice to know that the Gideon organizations is working, and wants that little green Testament always to remind you of their job? Won't their having given you a Testament always make you think kindly towards their cause? Because they reached out the first time, aren't you more in tune with them so that you will help them when they need help and ask you for it?

So, again, congratulations, Mr. Campbell! You and the Gideons keep it up!

The editors would like to compliment Chaplain Ron and his office for the fantastic job they have done with chapel programs this year. There have been not only fewer complaints about chapels, but also fewer chapel skips on the part of some of us, anyhow!

Chapels which were especially enjoyed recently have been those with the Andenos, the Korean Children's Choir, David Wang and his Chinese Living Bible, and recent track team presentation.

Chaplain, keep up the good work. We're behind you, encouraging you, egging you on in your search for interesting and inspiring chapel programs and speakers.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editors:

Basic Youth Conflicts was a week long seminar held May 7-12. Bill Gothard spoke to a packed Portland Memorial Coliseum. These meetings are held several times a year in several areas. The first time Basic Youth is attended there is a charge. After going once, a person can attend free as many other sessions as he would like.

Several interesting points were discussed and a notebook containing these points was given to all who attended. For those who did not attend these concepts are offered:

Six general categories are discussed. These are: acceptance of self, harmony at home, assurance of salvation, goals in life, mature dating, and successful friendships. Four basic things by which people are able to measure their success in these areas are thoughts, lack of idle words, actions, and pure attitudes.

Also important to know is how to respond to a person's

enemies and how to react to the irritations that arise in everyday living. It is important in these areas to check attitudes, to rejoice in God's goodness, and to try to meet enemies' needs and not our own selfish desires.

Maturity, it was said, is possible only after a person is completely surrendered to God's will. This includes the submission to the people He has put in authority. A chain of command has been established by God for our own good which helps us know His will. Seven steps in knowing His will were given: reading the Bible, obeying government, obeying parents (past the age of 18), considering circumstances, friends, and praying.

Probably the area that drew the most reaction was why youth should obey parents, no matter what age. God uses parents as a tool to teach youth to be submissive to authority, and to help them learn from their experiences. One point was all of the disciples Jesus called

THEY HAVE DISHWATER HANDS

Do you ever wonder about the fellows who make it possible for you to eat from clean dishes every meal?

Do you ever stop to think about the job they do? Do you ever wonder exactly who they are, and how they've organized their work?

Well, whether you have or not, this article is one which will let you know a little bit more about what goes on back in that hot, wet, noisy cubicle known as the dishroom.

The source for this article is one of the workers, Ron Steiger.

The first question was, of course, about broken dishes. Ron laughed a little, then said, "Oh, we don't do that nearly as much any more; they've started charging us for all breakage!" Ron himself recently broke seven saucers; he was pushing a stack of them into the kitchen and he hit a wall.

Usually three men work each meal. One does the pullin', one racks 'em up, and the third works at the receivin' end. Dishes are likely to be broken at any point in the process. Often, in fact, as the dishes come out of the washers, they crack because they're so hot.

Another intrepid worker, Craig Bell, recently returned to the job after being off work for two weeks due to an injury. He had to have stitches in his hand after he cut himself while throwing (away?) a broken plate.

Now, breaking dishes isn't



Washroom relief crew "stand" hard at work.

the only exciting event in the lives of the dishroom workers. Depending upon the menu for the evening, there may be roll or potato fights. Water fights haven't been too common this year, Ron reports, but the incidence of such incidents may increase with improved weather. So that's the exciting half of the job.

The most frustrating side is the bones. For many of us, outsiders to the dishroom world, that is common knowledge. We have been met by such an onslaught of vocabulary so often when we forget to remove the offensive bones from off trays after a dinner of chicken, spare ribs, or pork chops that we know that such oversights are not appreciated.

Ron also reports that the most time-consuming element of the job is sorting the silverware. After the general populace places the utensils in the gray plastic tub provided outside the dishroom grid,

the silver is washed, sorted, and washed again (theoretically). The sorting takes time.

Dishroom workers are hired and fired by SAGA, and dishroom is part of the SAGA domain.

Now, in case any of you wish to congratulate some of these daring and dedicated workers, here is a list of the men and shifts on which they generally work:

Craig Taylor and Brad Smith, breakfast;

Craig Bell, Phil Varce, Randy Winston, and Ray Willis, lunch;

Ron Steiger, after-lunch clean-up;

Don O'Neil, Mike Wirta, dinner.

So remember these workers. If it weren't for them you might have to be working in the dishroom. Or eating off dirty plates. Or washing your own in the shower. Count your blessings.

WE PASSED — Teaching Norms Approved by Board

Extension of approval for three secondary teaching norm programs has been granted to George Fox College.

The three-year extension, until 1976, was approved by the Oregon Board of Education at a meeting in Grants Pass.

Endorsed were programs in language arts, physical science and social studies. They were first approved in 1971 for a two-year period.

The college also presently

has approval to prepare high school teachers in health and physical education, biology, mathematics and music. These programs were first approved in 1968 and 1969 and were given a full five-year extension to 1976 when they were reevaluated in 1971.

George Fox requested the latest three programs be reapproved until 1976 so all programs may be reevaluated for full accreditation at once by the Oregon Board of Education.

Accreditation by the board enables GFC graduates to teach in Oregon's public elementary and secondary schools.

The college hosted a visiting team from the Oregon Department of Education in late February. The 10-member accreditation team met with faculty members, talked with students, examined the library and class syllabi, and evaluated faculty preparation for classes and college facilities.

were very concerned about leaving their parents.

Both sides of any disagreement should be considered. Since it is usually easier to see someone else's faults than our own, more time is needed to examine attitudes. Common areas in which youth are wrong are: rejection of authority, ungratefulness, laziness, telling only part of the truth, and lack of love. Most of these result from either selfishness or too much pride.

Being made aware of these areas that God would love to change is the first step. Asking forgiveness from all the people which God chose to use to teach these things is the second. Apologies are how to tell someone we are sorry for our lack of love; they are not how we make a person aware of the offense they have shown us. What should be emphasized is that

we were unloving.

Anger is often caused by one thinking we deserve certain rights. Instead of realizing God gave us sleep, food, friends, and all things in life as a gift, we feel we deserve them. When someone infringes on our "right" to have these things we feel anger. Yet when these rights are properly turned over to God, it is God's privilege to give them back to us as gifts when we are mature enough to handle them.

With so much talk about lack of love, it is necessary to define what love is. Love isn't giving a person what he wants but what he needs. Love is exactly what God gave us through Christ: submission, joy, discipline, trials, concern, and the desire to rejoice in all things.

Sincerely,
Cindi Roberts

MANY RESPOND TO BLOOD DRIVE

GFC BLOOD DRAW

George Fox College students Thursday (May 3) gave 54 pints of blood in a Red Cross blood drawing on campus.

Sixty tried to give blood during the four-hour donation period sponsored by the student government organization and six were turned down for medical reasons.

The total given compares to 44 pints donated fall term and to 80 in February. The total of 178 during the current school year brings to 576 pints the amount of blood given by students since collections started on campus in the spring of 1969.

THE ADVENTURES OF ADIEV

SYNOPSIS: Our intrepid explorers, Adiev Narobel and his camel, Harvey Bartholomew, and Leahcim Sevarg and his unicorn, Enna Yar have arrived in Phlar, only to discover that the internal disorders of this country have been resolved through the formation of a singing group, Alli-baba and the Fifty-nine Crocs. Adiev has been thoroughly shocked to find that their manager, Trebor Reltsik, speaks Arabic and is slightly familiar. Now, however, he has recovered, and they continue their journey.

CHAPTER NINETEEN

Enna Yar

Those of you who love unicorns must be wondering what's become of Enna Yar. After Trebor Reltsik and his group left, Drofdah took Shiek Narobel and Harvey Bartholomew for a quick tour of Phlar. Enna Yar went, too, but Sevarg stayed behind to keep an eye on the fairies' strike and the dragon.

If you've ever traveled with a unicorn, you'll find that they'll be walking sedately beside you one minute, and far away on some adventure of their own the next. If you're depending upon them, though, they will never desert you.

Enna Yar was, perhaps, the shyest and wildest of unicorns. However, after traveling with Shiek Narobel and Harvey Bartholomew for so long, she was no longer afraid of them. It was only when she looked at Wizard Drofdah that strange thoughts gathered in her mind and she travelled far back into time trying to remember. When she would come back to herself, she would find that she was trembling and miles from her friends.

Both Drofdah and Narobel wondered about Enna Yar's sadness. Unicorns are usually happy creatures.

CHAPTER TWENTY

The Spell

"Could Enna Yar be under a spell?" suggested Narobel.

"That's what I've been wondering," replied the Wizard reflectively.

He zapped up his books of magic (he never carried those with him. They were too heavy) and finally found the spell. For the next several days they were busy gathering wild herbs, three albatross feathers, one genuine Indian arrowhead, one cup of Arabian sand (courtesy of Harvey Bartholomew), and

nine scales from a dragon. That was the hardest part. That meant Res-Nik-Nek. And it had to be gathered by a mortal. That was specified in the spell. That meant Shiek Adiev Narobel.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Res Nik-Nek

As Shiek Narobel set out he hoped that Res Nik-Nek was still going straight. When he arrived at the dragon's door, he knocked, timidly.

A very dragony voice asked, "Who's there?"

"It's S-shiek Narobel, and I-I have a request."

"Oh, well come on in. Won't you have some tea?" Res Nik-Nek replied. Inside the cozy cave Res Nik-Nek was sitting in front of the fire in an antimacassered overstuffed chair. There was a rag rug on the floor. "Won't you also have a cinnamon roll, too? They taste better than people, actually, but I do have my reputation to keep. Now," after Shiek Narobel was settled, "What's your request?"

Adiev was just a bit taken aback by all this, but he quickly recovered and answered, "The Wizard Drofdah and I are working on a spell and it calls for nine dragon scales. Could we possibly get some from you?"

"Do you realize what you're asking?" questioned Res Nik-Nek incredulously. "Dragons shed only one scale every thousand years!"

"Oh, I didn't realize that," was the sad reply.

"However, come with me and we'll see what we can find."

In the back was a small room filled with dragon scales. "I'm really a very old dragon," said Res Nik-Nek confidentially, "but you wouldn't know to look at me, would you? Choose any nine you want. But, please, tell everyone you had to steal them while I was asleep. My reputation, you know. You should see all the crazy knights in shining armor trying to rescue princesses who aren't here. It's very amusing and keeps me from becoming bored," chuckled the dragon.

"Thank you for the tea and scales." Narobel left, rehearsing the tale he would tell the wizard.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Consequently

They let the brew stew for seven days and then made Enna Yar drink it. She fought it might and mane. If you've ever tasted various herbs, al-

batross feathers, and nine dragon scales, you know why she fought.

But finally they got it down her. Then they waited.

POOF

Enna Yar was gone.

An hour later, nothing had come to take her place. They had failed.

That night Adiev Narobel and Harvey Bartholomew decided to go home.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

Monster

Everyone was very sad at the disappearance of Enna Yar, especially Leahcim Sevarg, who immediately decided he was no longer on speaking terms with the Wizard.

That night, before Shiek Narobel and Harvey Bartholomew were to leave, the Wizard and Sevarg came down (separately) to spend the evening with them. As the first new fall moon rose, its rays fell on foam cast up from the sea. A mist began to form and, as it grew denser, the group began to wonder what was going to happen.

Suddenly, it happened. Emerging from the mist, holding a genuine arrowhead, was the ugliest monster any of them had ever seen.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Leaf

Narobel was all for a quick exit, but Sevarg and Drofdah, who knew something about spells and enchantments, made him stay.

All of them sat and stared at each other and the monster. At exactly 2:37 AM (daylight savings time), the monster threw itself into the sea and sank.

Everyone sighed from disappointment, then gasped with delight. For, on an incoming wave was the most beautiful girl they'd ever seen. Gracefully she stepped onto the shore.

"Welcome to the land of Phlar," said Drofdah with great diplomacy.

"Who are you?" demanded Sevarg, a bit put out that Drofdah had gotten to speak to her first.

"I am Leaf," she answered. At the sound of her voice several chipmunks, nine squirrels, and three deer came out of the forest.

"These are my creatures. I am over them," she continued.

Shiek Narobel just stared. "But what's going on? Were you under a spell?"

NAROBEL

Final Installment

by Valency Laughlin (a pseudonym)

asked Sevarg.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

Answer

"I am of an old and ancient family that, out of the love it bears for the spirit of wild animals great and small, real and imagined, has become their guardians and rulers. Through time the legacy has been handed down from father to son, mother to daughter. I am the only child of my parents, Spring and Snow. When one receives the legacy, he is changed into an animal, to remain that way until changed back by a spell, or for 9,000 years, whichever is first. I chose to be a Unicorn."

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

"Harvey Bartholomew"

As Leaf looked around the group her gaze rested on Harvey Bartholomew. Suddenly she laughed and held out her hand to him and said:

"Harvey Bartholomew

If under spell you be
Walk three times around that tree
and change into your shape true."

Shiek Narobel continued staring.

Harvey Bartholomew went around the nearby banyan tree. Once, twice, on the third time the tip of his camel's tail disappeared behind the tree. Emerging from it, however, was not Harvey Bartholomew but a handsome young man.

"Leaf," he cried in melodic tones, "How many years we have been separated. But, finally, we are together again." " . . . But my camel . . ." began Narobel.

"Camel, my foot," said the young man, "I am Giarc."

" . . . But . . . but . . ." stammered poor Narobel. And then he sighed. So this had been the purpose of the whole adventure.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

"Home"

Leaf, Giarc, the Wizard and Sevarg went off to celebrate. Narobel went in the opposite direction and as he walked along, he saw something glint in the fading moonlight. It was a genuine Indian arrow-

head.

"Maybe it's time to hunt up Sheik Arabrab, my dearest friend and enemy lost somewhere out there in civilization," he thought, "and go home."

The thought of home cheered him up right away and he could hardly wait till his ship, H.M.S. Andilem, came to pick him up.

When it did come, Narobel found he had to pay his own way. At the same time he found he had nothing to pay it with. Chief Yawahtah Mit, who was the captain of the ship, was about to throw him off when Narobel remembered his genuine Indian arrowhead.

"Would this help any?" he asked, giving it to the captain.

"My arrowhead," cried the Captain delightedly. "Long ago it was stolen from me by this wizard and I've been looking for it for years!"

Shiek Narobel was treated royally for the entire journey. At the end of the voyage, the Captain, now a good friend of the Shiek asked, "Would you like to go to a rock concert with me, Adiev?"

Narobel agreed.

To his surprise, he found that the group performing was Alli-baba and the Fifty-Nine Crocs (under the management of Trebor Reltsik).

After the show, Narobel quickly bade good-bye to the Captain, then hunted up Trebor Reltsik.

"Do you still speak Arabic, dearest friend and enemy?" he asked.

"Gnorix sali!" replied Shiek Arabrab (alias Trebor Reltsik). That is Arabic for "You bet I do!"

Immediately they were whisked away to the hot, sandy desert near a place where four roads meet by an Oriental signpost.

They were home.

Adiev still misses Harvey Bartholomew. And often, on still, starlit nights, as he gazes at the mist which hangs over the swamp . . .

SILHOUETTES

by Cindi Roberts

Keith Merritt is a senior majoring in history and coaching. When asked for an interview Keith warned, "There's only a little bit to write on," an interesting statement for a college student, a fireman, and SAGA's student manager.

Sports (especially baseball), guitar, hiking, walking and nature are among Keith's interests. These along with two jobs take up most of his time. Studies are squeezed in

the half-hours in between. "I've just been lucky to get it all done," Keith confessed. Keith is a fireman because he "loves people," and it's "exciting" and "different." For instance at one fire a man had several expensive cats which he took to cat shows. One cat would not have survived the fire if it weren't for the fireman's artificial respiration.

As student manager for SAGA many hours are in-

involved. Students help for two hours each meal, and more time other than this is involved in preparing the meals. Breakfast is begun usually either at 6:00 am or 6:30 am, lunch at 8:30 am and dinner at noon.

"As an athlete, it's easy to relate to Philippians 3:7-13 in terms of sacrifice . . . what has happened is in the past . . . look forward to the future and put all energy towards the goal that Jesus Christ has



for us," Keith advises.

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Super Trackmen Surpass Records

Three George Fox College school records were snapped as the Bruins hosted their annual May Day track meet.

Newberg's Curt Ankeny set a new mark in the six-mile with an impressive time of 30:15.3 compared to the old mark of 30:49.0 set last year by Ken Bell. Sophomore Eb Buck, Tonasket, Wash., threw the javelin 213-9/16 to break the old mark of 208-1 set by Ray Wilson in 1971.



Matt Heathco steams on ahead of his opponent.

and freshman Tim Weaver broke the intermediate hurdles record for the second time in a month, pacing the course in 55.3, breaking his previous best of 55.8.

Ankeny's six-mile time is the fastest this year for the Northwest and the junior runner virtually ran the entire race alone as he finished almost six minutes ahead of his closest rivals. For Ankeny it's his third GFC record. He also owns the three mile title with a clocking of 14:19.2 set in March of this year and he's currently the best marathon runner in the nation with a time of 2 hours 25:19 over a 26 mile 385-yard course.

Buck, who came into the meet with a sore throwing arm, impressed track watchers with his several throws of 200 feet or better, including his record toss. Buck, a sophomore, has consistently improved his tosses all year long. In mid-April his toss was 177-1/2. A week later he improved it to 196-5/8 then to 205-8.

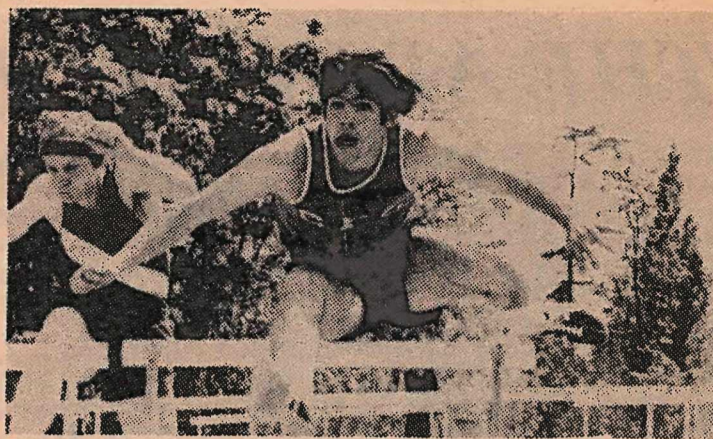
Weaver broke the nine-year-old intermediate hurdles

record April 14, clipping the time from 56.9 to 55.8. His new time was made possible as he chased an exceptional hurdler in J.C. Dixson of South Western Oregon Community College who clocked a time of 54.9 to finish ahead of Weaver in first place.

Both Ankeny and Buck were double winners as Ankeny won the three-mile with a 15:08.7 and Buck took the mile at 4:41.9.

The other GFC double winner was Mark Halland, a Billings Montana, senior who won the triple jump with a leap of 47-5 and the 100 yard dash in 10.2.

Despite the individual victories it was a tough day generally for the Bruins as they were edged in the scoring by Southwestern Oregon Community College which totaled 117 points to 99 for the Bruins. An ailing John Koroma, GFC's speedy runner, may have been the difference. Pacific University was third with 49, followed by Clatsop Community with 5 and Portland Track Club with 1.



Tim Weaver gets a good look at where he's going.

In all, Coach Rich Allen's team garnered six first place finishes compared to nine by SWOCC. The Bruins, however took 11 seconds to only six by SWOCC. The meet was decided in the third place finishes as the Bruins came up with three and SWOCC with eight.

Bruin second place finishes went to Ken Lillie in the pole vault at 12-6; Dave Hamilton in the mile 4:45.3; Del Dittus in the javelin at 185-11; Halland in the long at 21-3; Randy Winston in the high jump at 6-0 and in the triple jump at 46-1/2; Matt Heathco in the 880 at 1:58.7; Ken Royal in

the discus at 130-10 and the Bruins 440 relay team at 45.2.

That event was the surprise crowd pleaser as the Bruins were nipped at the finish by Francine Sighting. The distaff runner caught up with the Bruin's Steve Gulley at the line to capture first, although both teams were clocked in the identical 45.2 time.

George Fox concludes its regular season action as the Bruins travel to Seattle for a meet with Seattle Pacific College and the University of Puget Sound.

District championships will be May 18 and 19 in Monmouth.

TRACK WOMEN COMPETE

George Fox College's women's track team captured fourth place in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges track and field championships.

The Bruins were paced by Laurel Cunningham, a Seattle freshman who produced eight of the Bruin's 20 points. Miss Cunningham was first in the mile with a 6:31.1 clocking. She also placed second in the 880 with a 3:02 time, compared to the winning 2:31 mark.

Another first went to Judy Fox, a Columbus, Montana, freshman who captured the 220 distance with a personal best of 28.8. Her previous best was 31.0. A sophomore from Sierra Leone, Mary Fornah, was fifth in that event with 30.0. She also took a second in the 100 meter hurdles and a third in the 100 yard dash. In her first attempt at the hurdles Miss Fornah ran the course in 18.6. Her dash mark was 12.4, a full second better

than her 13.5 previous best. She was just a tenth of a second off first place.

The Bruins 440-relay team of Fornah, Cunningham, Fox with Barbara Cloud, was third at 60.1 behind Maryhurst in first at 58.4. Miss Cloud is a freshman from Madras, Ore.

By teams, Pacific University was first with 41.5. Maryhurst was close behind at 37.5, Willamette University took third with 29, then Coach Nadine Brood's Bruins, followed by Lewis and Clark College with 9 and Linfield with 8.

Students Teach Gymnastics

There's no cheering crowd and the stakes are not quite as high as for the champion George Fox basketball Bruins, but for 18 Newberg grade school girls who take to the Bruin gym court each week there's just as much fun.

The girls, ranging in age from seven through twelve, spend each Thursday night with three George Fox coeds who volunteer their time to teach a beginning gymnastics class.

Heading the project is Newberg resident Kathy Schatz, a sophomore physical

education major. Each week Kathy, with the help of Shirley Barnett, Earlham, Iowa senior, and Nancy Gathright, a Banks, Ore. senior, guides the girls through new exercises and events on the uneven parallel bars, in vaulting events and on the beams.

"They came in knowing hardly anything about gymnastics, now they know quite a lot," Kathy says. Enough, in fact, to put on a special show for their parents May 17 in the concluding session.

The idea of Dr. Marjorie Weesner, director of the college's physical education de-

partment, the gymnastics program was started to fill a need.

"Word just got around through the churches we were having this and they started coming," Kathy says. So successful has been the public program, Kathy says, that it will probably be offered again next year.

In addition to the college student help, two Newberg High School sisters, Vicki and Toni Von Ruden, also are assisting the college instructors.

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